

OCALA EVENING STAR

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SOME QUESTIONS

Why should any measure pertaining to the public affairs of Ocala, or any other city, be gumshoed thru the legislature without the knowledge of the people? Is it not the truth that to fully discuss every law passed is one of the principles of democratic government? Does any public-spirited man ever try to hide anything he believes is being done in the public interest? Is it not true that some of the most corrupt schemes from which American cities have suffered have been passed by legislatures or boards of aldermen without the knowledge or against the wishes of the people concerned? What is the use of having representative government if laws can be passed to suit one man, or two, or three, in a community? Why not have an autocracy and relieve the people of the trouble of looking after their own affairs?

UNDOING BISMARCK'S WORK

If the shade of Bismarck could revisit Europe, it might stand aghast at the wreck of the elaborate structure the man of blood and iron built up for, as he doubtless believed, the good of his country.

Bismarck's greatest work was the unification of Germany. That stands, and probably will; foreign assault is likely to weld the German states more closely together than shatter them.

His second greatest work was the triple alliance—that compact and powerful arch of nations built across Europe, and fully able to protect its three members, Germany, Austria and Italy from any combination that could be brought against them.

It has often been said, with much truth, that in an alliance of which Austria was a member, Italy had no business. For almost 200 years, Austria was Italy's most cruel oppressor, holding her richest provinces and fostering in the others a dissension that prevented their union.

Coming to the aid of Italy, France, ever the most chivalric and unselfish of European nations, in 1859 first broke the strangle hold of Austria and made an united Italy possible. Unfortunately, France was ruled by Louis Napoleon, who was guided more by selfish ambition than regard for humanity or the glory of his country. Under his malignant influence, France took for her services Nice and Savoy, about half as much as the French enabled the Italians to gain in Lombardy. Venice was left in the hands of Austria. Meantime French troops garrisoned Rome against the Italian people. And so France lost most of the gratitude and future help that Italy would doubtless have gladly given.

Bismarck took advantage of this and joined hands with Italy in the war of 1866, when he compelled Austria to surrender Venice to the Italians. It would have been well for Germany had Bismarck also compelled Austria to give up Istria and the Trentino, the "Italy unredeemed" that has been a festering sore for forty-nine years, and has now gaped into an open wound.

However, not even Bismarck could foresee everything, and perhaps "Italy irredeemable" alone would not have brought about war.

Later on, France, reviving from the Franco-Prussian war, annexed to her already great African province of Algeria, Tunis, which Italy from the day of unification, had looked upon as her own. This added further to the ill-feeling between two nations which would seem to be naturally intended to be friends.

It was about this time that Bismarck soothed Austria and placated Italy, and bound them in the triple alliance that might have lasted yet many years had all Bismarck's ideals been worked out.

But Austria is the Bourbon of Europe—can't learn anything and can't forget anything. A policy of repression was steadily pursued toward the Italians in Latin provinces—the idea of the government was to transform them into machine-made Austrians—they could have no schools nor official papers in their own language, and in a thousand petty ways they were given to understand they were a subject race, making their kindred across the line more and more angry. Then Italy, with more or less justice, went after Tripoli, which she undoubtedly needed. But since the days of Bismarck Wilhelm had become "protector of the poor" for the Turk; Italy was given to understand that her course was displeasing to the august friend of herself, and the Paynim, at Berlin, when she tried to re-establish the white man's rule in

the land that the Roman eagles had once made the abode of high civilization.

Next came the Balkan wars, at the end of which Italy, who had some right to some of her ancient dependencies across the Adriatic, saw they must remain in a state of anarchy because they would so become a sure prey to Austria's delayed but yet insatiable ambition, to build a wall to the Aegean that would cut Italy entirely off from the orient.

Meanwhile, Britain had ever been the friend of Italy, and proven her friendship in a thousand ways. And Italy and France steadily drew together, not as the result of diplomacy, but because of the natural friendship of their peoples.

So, it is no wonder that when Wilhelm and Franz Josef hurled their nations into the crowning horror of world war, Victor Emanuel held his kingdom back, seeing no reason why he should sacrifice his own people and help slaughter those of friendly nations.

No doubt that a majority of Italians desired to remain at peace. But they were given to understand that unless they allowed themselves to be dragged into this quarrel, which was not of their making, they would, at its end, be severely punished. And to add to this, the one nation that had in forty years become Italy's natural foe—Turkey—was lined up as one of the nations to profit by her future punishment—and then, as a matter of self-preservation, Italy drew the sword and threw it into the scale on the side where it naturally belongs.

Bismarck must be dead indeed if his bones do not turn in their coffin.

OCALA WILL BE ON IT

Secretary Rooney returned from Chattanooga Monday, and brings the good news that Ocala, after all, will be on the Dixie Highway. The commissioners have decided that Florida, like the other states, is entitled to a double route, and while the first was selected down the east coast, the second will be thru the center. That this is the best and most sensible plan is not to be gainsaid. Tourists always like to see as much of the country as possible, and in Florida more than any other part of the route will be glad to take one road going and the other returning.

The Central Florida route will branch off at Lake City and will run thru Gainesville, Ocala, Leesburg, Orlando, Kissimmee, Bartow and Arcadia, and will thence turn eastward to Miami and the east coast.

A meeting of the Central Florida forces will be held at Orlando June 10. It will be attended by county commissioners, delegates from boards of trade and good roads workers generally, and it is very important that Marion county should be largely represented.

Mr. Rooney makes the following report:

Rooney's Report

Much has been said and published in reference to the Dixie Highway. A telegram I received from Mr. Burns of Winter Haven, who remained in Chattanooga awaiting the final action of the commissioners, clearly proves what I have contended from the beginning, that two routes would be designated.

Anyone attending the convention, with the mighty forces contending for their routes, putting forth all energy and argument, would soon have felt the pressure was going to be so strong that the only logical solution of the problem was an eastern and western route.

Now, come down to our state. I was one of the factors in urging the Tallahassee route and pledged the support of Central Florida, and felt sure South Florida would join with us to this end, and so they did. The representatives from the other sections of our state have been working night and day, bending every energy to secure recognition for Central Florida. We all worked in harmony, pulling together, and on the last day issued a set of resolutions which were sent to the Florida commissioners, Messrs. Belcher and Saxon, setting forth clearly some facts which could not be overlooked. Hence the decision giving ninety days to define the Central Florida route.

Wednesday, the 26th, there is to be a get-together meeting of the various boards of trade in the state at Tampa, and on June 10th a big good roads rally at Orlando will be held under the call of the special committee of the Central Florida Highway Association, of which committee I am a member.

What Marion and all other counties interested in this highway should do, is to be at the Orlando meeting with as large a delegation as possible as

We hope to have the commissioners of Florida and the Miami chamber of commerce present with a good strong delegation to cooperate with Central Florida, that through this harmonizing of all interests we will decide on the central route, and all pull together and make it a success.

We don't want any more paper or blue print highways, but we people of Central and South Florida intend this to be one of the principal routes traversed by all visitors to our great state.

Let every man, woman and child become a booster now for the Central Florida Dixie Highway. Let us go to Orlando and do like Rome and Dalton, Ga., did, line up our cities and stay on the job until the commissioners name the route.

J. D. Rooney.

Dispatch from Burns

Mr. Rooney received Monday evening the following dispatch from Mr. Burns:

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 22.
J. D. Rooney, Ocala, Fla.

The commissioners have decided upon a double route throughout, making the eastern Florida route from Tallahassee to Jacksonville to Miami. The Florida state commissioners will be given ninety days to define the Central Florida route. We should invite state commissioners and Miami chamber of commerce to meet with us at Orlando June 10th, and decide.

L. Burns.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
OCALA HIGH SCHOOL

The Ocala graded and high school will close Monday, May 31st. Final examinations will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. On those days the pupils will be dismissed not later than 1 o'clock in order that they may not be subjected to the strain of taking two long examinations each day and in order that the teachers may have time to grade the papers and prepare the report cards and promotion certificates for delivery to the pupils on Monday morning.

On Thursday evening at 7:45 the department of expression will give an entertainment at the Temple theater. The program will consist of a spectacular fairy play interspersed with music and drills.

An outline of the play with cast follows:

Scene: Garden of the Princess of Night in the Province of Darkness, Kingdom of the Sky.

Act 1. Scene, Garden of the Princess of Night. Time, early evening.

Act 2. Scene: Same as Act 1. Time, early evening three days later.

Princess of Darkness, Daughter of King Moon, ruler of the Province of Darkness, Kingdom of the Sky—Inez Sandifer.

Princess of Dawn, Daughter of King Sun, ruler of the Province of Light—Mary Garrett.

Miss Jane Jogway, of Woman's Rights fame, of Hoboken, N. J.—Caroline Harris.

Nora Mulligan, servant—Mabel Aiken.

Star Maids, attendants of the Princess of Darkness—Louise Rentz, Sidney Perry, Eloise Henry, Katherine Strunk, Nina Camp, Katie Mae Eagleton.

Sunbeam Maids, attendants of the Princess of Dawn—Callie Gissendanner, Agnes Burford, Theo Beckham, Marian Long, Nettie Camp, Louise Spencer.

Moonbeam, King Moon's courier—Norman Horne.

Eloise, a poor little girl from earth—Margaret Little.

Flower Maids—Irene Carn, Dolly Jones, Ruby Edwards, Christine Close, Marie Robertson, Annie McKay, Elizabeth Horne, Marian McFerr.

The admission to this entertainment will be 10 and 20 cents and the net proceeds will be used in paying the expenses incident to commencement.

Although this is the first year that the school has had a department of expression, the number of pupils taking has been large and most of the pupils are from the higher grades.

The commencement sermon will be preached Sunday morning, May 30th, at the Temple theater by Rev. Gross. All the churches of the city are requested to suspend their morning services and attend the exercises at the theater. A large choir under the leadership of Mr. Albert Gerig is preparing some splendid music for the occasion.

On Monday morning after the pupils have received their promotion certificates and report cards and have been dismissed for the term, the teachers will be "at home" to patrons and friends of the school, in their rooms where will be displayed the drawings, maps, arithmetic, spelling and language papers and other handwork and written work of the year. This is the first time that this part of the school has observed a patron's day. While the exhibit will be only a beginning and a prophecy of what may be expected in the future, those who come will find the display interesting and instructive. This will be especially true of the exhibit of the home economics department.

On Monday evening the regular graduating exercises will take place. The class this year consists of seven girls and four boys. They will present a varied and interesting program interspersed with music both vocal and instrumental.

Woodmen meet Friday evening.

GREAT DEMAND FOR PHOSLIME

The Florida Soft Phosphate and Lime Company of this city, which is preparing to build its plants for the mining and grinding of "Phoslime," the trade mark name of its agricultural lime fertilizer, has received, since March 15th, orders for 1767 tons of Phoslime, many of them accompanied by checks. These orders were all turned down, on account of the delay in getting the plant in operation. When the company is ready for business, which will be at an early date, and goes after it, with its fine product and advertising campaign it expects to put on, it will put out thousands of tons of Phoslime and will send it into all sections of the state. The Florida farmers, truck and fruit growers spend millions of dollars for expensive brands of commercial fertilizers while, in most cases, by the liberal use of our own native lime ground for agricultural purposes, as good and better results could be obtained at from one-sixth to one-fourth the cost. This will be fully understood and appreciated in the near future, and this knowledge, and the enterprise of the people engaged in the mining and shipping of agricultural limes and soft phosphates, will be another great step forward in the work of bringing our state "into her own."



CANNED DELICACIES.

If your maid goes away and unexpected company arrives you will not be without resources if your canned fruit and vegetable cupboard is well stocked. A jar of tomatoes to stew, a jar of cherries for a pudding, a nice dish of pickled beets and a glass of currant jelly will about make up into a menu that the most fastidious epicure will enjoy.

Canned Cherry Pudding.—Beat two eggs separately; to the yolks add a half cupful of sugar, a fourth cupful of milk, a pinch of salt, two cupfuls of sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; last stir in lightly the stiff whites. This will make a very stiff batter. Put batter into a deep pan and push with a spoon until the bottom is covered. Cover the batter with a quart of sour cherries, free from juice, and pour over all a custard made from four eggs, one cupful of milk and one cupful of sugar. Mix the yolks, the milk and the sugar and add the stiff beaten whites last. Bake in a moderate oven thirty or thirty-five minutes.

Peach Pudding.

Peach Pudding de Luxe.—Line a deep bowl with lady fingers which have been separated, laying the outside of the lady fingers against the dish; pour into the bowl a thin cornstarch pudding flavored with almond or vanilla; fill the bowl about one-fourth; when the cornstarch has set, lay on top of it six halves of canned peaches, fill the bowl with the pudding and lay on top the remainder of the jar of peaches and sprinkle with shredded coconut. This is delicious.

A Few Uses For Jelly.—Jelly is a pleasant addition to rice croquettes. Pick each croquette and fill the hollow with jelly. When you have roast lamb serve currant jelly with cottage cheese.

In buying the cheese select that which is very dry, add a little salt and mix thoroughly with sweet cream. Lay it in large spoonfuls in a shallow glass dish, and in the hollow places put a spoonful of currant jelly; serve jelly and cheese on the plate with the meat. Do not add the jelly to the cheese until ready to place on the table, as it draws water if allowed to stand very long after the jelly has been added. Use jelly to fill the hollow in baked apples, and as a luncheon dish serve hot rice with a spoonful of jelly. Individual jelly tarts are delicious. Make a rich pie pastry, line individual pie tins and bake a light brown; put in each a spoonful of hot buttered custard and cover with jelly. The hot custard will soften the jelly so it will cover uniformly. Stand in a cool place until ready to serve.

Gelatin Peaches.—Put in individual cups a half of a canned peach, cover with a semicongealed gelatin, top with a half of peach and a stiff whipped cream, garnished with a half of an English walnut. This makes a very palatable and attractive dessert.

Anna Thompson.

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"I suffered with stomach trouble for years and tried everything I heard of, but the only relief I got was temporary until last spring I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them at our drug store. I got immediate relief from that dreadful heaviness after eating and from pain in the stomach," writes Mrs. Linda Harrod, Fort Wayne, Ind. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

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STANDING COMMITTEES
OF THE CITY COUNCIL
FOR THE YEAR 1915

Finance	D. W. Tompkins, J. J. Gerig, M. J. Roess.
Judiciary	Geo. A. Nash, W. A. Knight, H. A. Fausett.
Street	M. J. Roess, D. W. Tompkins, Geo. A. Nash.
Cemetery	John Moore, M. J. Roess, J. C. Smith.
Fire	J. J. Gerig, H. A. Fausett, W. A. Knight.
Police	W. A. Knight, Geo. A. Nash, J. C. Smith.
Market	J. C. Smith, J. M. Meffert, J. J. Gerig.
Sanitary	H. A. Fausett, Geo. A. Nash, D. W. Tompkins.
Building	John Moore, H. A. Fausett, J. C. Smith.
Light and Water	J. M. Meffert, D. W. Tompkins, J. J. Gerig.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED, LOST, FOUND, FOR SALE, FOR RENT AND SIMILAR LOCAL NEEDS

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms two blocks from courthouse; lights and water furnished; bath connected; rates reasonable. Call phone 509. 4-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; with modern conveniences; centrally located, three blocks from courthouse. Apply to Mrs. Ellis, 323 East Oklawaha avenue. 29-1f

FOR RENT—Well located and nicely furnished rooms in residence next to the Colonial; also for light housekeeping. Inquire at the Colonial. 7-1f

ROOMS AND BOARD—Large rooms with board at special summer rates. Mrs. M. E. Ervin, at Carlton House. 19-1mo.

FOR SALE—25,000 sweet potato slips at \$1.50 per thousand. C. Y. Miller, Ocala, Fla., 104 Tenth street. 5-10-1f

LOST—A large brooch with setting; lost between Wenona street and the postoffice. Reward will be given for return of same to this office. 6t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 23-acre improved farm three miles from Ocala, quarter mile from hard road; fenced; house and good well. Will accept good horse and buggy or diamond in part payment. Address P. O. Box 517, Ocala. 17-3-eod

WANTED—Clean cotton rags, bring to this office.

FOR SALE—A good, gentle horse for driving or farm work; two fine Jersey cows now giving an abundance of milk. Address, "Owner," 311 North Magnolia street. 20-6t*

FOR SALE—A 12-acre farm with seven-room house and large barn, both new and well finished. Garden truck of all kinds well started. Is a splendid location for a chicken ranch with a flowing spring of water on place; close to station, near Ocala. Address, "Owner," 311 N. Magnolia St., Ocala. 20-6t*

FOR RENT—Large well located residence property on Oklawaha avenue, now occupied by P. V. Leavengood, two blocks from A. C. L. railroad. All modern conveniences. Address Mrs. O. T. Green, Ocala, Fla., or call phone 383. 1f*

FOR RENT—No. 315 N. Orange St., four rooms, \$8 per month; also No. 323, N. Orange St., four rooms, electric lights, \$10 per month; both newly papered and painted. W. C. Blanchard, Agent. 18-12t*

FOR SALE—A rubber tired surry in perfect condition, good as new. E. M. Howard, Ocala, Fla. 14-12t

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Next time I'll buy good fishing tackle



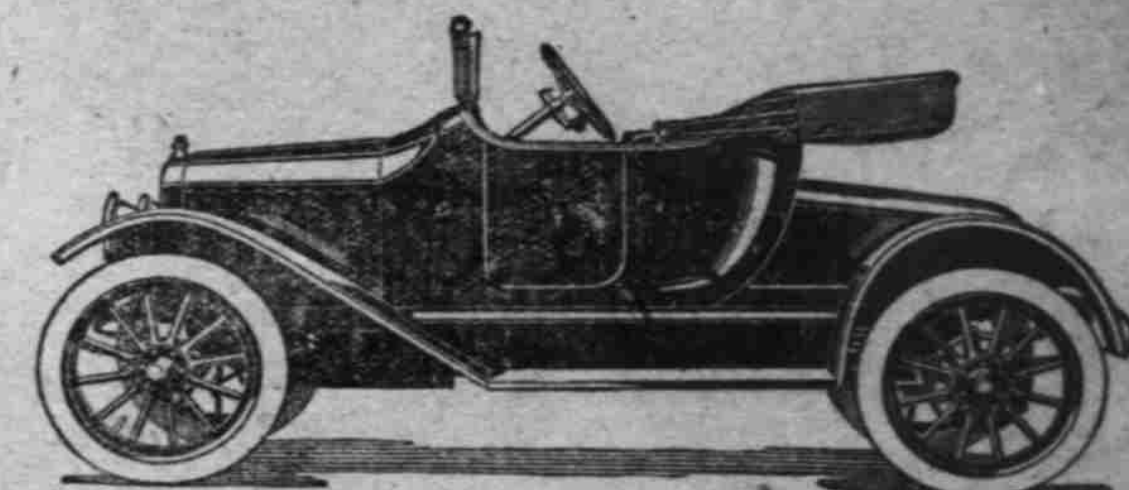
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